RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, JR., son of the late ex-President Hayes, was married to his second cousin, Miss Lucy Platt, of Columbus, O., on the 24th.

THE steam whaler Norwhal arrived at San Francisco, on the 22d, from the Arctic ocean and reported a catch of sixty-nine whales, valued at nearly half a million dollars.

THE first meeting of the cabinet since the Wilson bill became a law occurred at the White House, on the 26th, all the members attending except the secretary of agriculture, who is in Eu-

THE convention of the waif-saving associations of America, of which Gen. Russel A. Alger is president, is to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., November 8, and promises to be a noteworthy gath-

THE Farmers' national bank of Malvern, Ia., was wrecked and looted by robbers about 3 o'clock on the morning of the 26th, who are said to have gotten away with between \$10,000 and

F. H. HEGWER, Gov. Waite's state inspector of boilers, was bound over to the district court at Pueblo, Col., on the 22d, for issuing a certificate of inspection of a boiler he had not exam-

It is claimed that the British government has given a pledge that the bill for the disestablishment of the church in Wales shall be the first measure considered at the coming session of parliament.

PROF. WYLIE MELETTE, son of ex-Gov. Melette and instructor in the mechanical department of the Agricultural college in Brooklyn, S. D., cut his throat with a razor in an outhouse on the night of the 24th.

THE war department has instructed Gen. McCook to take whatever steps he considers necessary to suppress the outbreak of the Moqui Indians in Arizona, who seem to be opposed to the education of their children by the gov-

ing cars from sidings on the Soo line with a loss of 3,000 men on each side. for weeks were arrested on the 23d. some time.

en's Christian Temperance union at Anderson, Ind., passed resolutions, on the 26th, to go to the polls in November and attempt to vote in order to aid in testing the constitutionality of Indiana's state law.

It was reported in Shanghai, on the 25th, that the Chinese had evacuated Port Arthur. A report was current that the Japanese had effected a landing at Talien Wan bay, on the Corean side of the Kwang Tung peninsula, not far from Port Arthur.

THE Paris Figaro asserts that Roumania has joined the triple alliance composed of Austria, Italy and Germany, and declares that the visit of the king of Servia to Vienna and Berlin was in contemplation of a still further change in the dreibund.

Ir was reported, on the 25th, that the mediating powers had submitted further and more definite proposals for peace to China and Japan, and that Japan had rejected them. China was ready to conclude an armistice or peace on reasonable conditions.

THE Pall Mall Gazette says the negotiations for a Chinese loan have loan of 10,000,000 taels. It is rumored that a silver loan for Canton city will be first offered as a feeler.

V. W. Johnson, cashier and confidential man of Warren Springer, a Chicago millionaire, is missing, and with him \$5,000 of Mr. Springer's cash. Johnson drew the money from the bank, on the 17th, to meet the pay roll. He also left many other credi-

THE Lexow committee in New York suddenly adjourned its morning session on the 24th. Mr. Goff's detectives and an important witness named Matilda Heron, whom they were taking from Chicago, were arrested in Jersey City. Mr. Goff claims it was a police conspiracy.

News has been received at the vat-The inmates, it is said, were killed, and | for some time. other Christians were menaced. The vatican will appeal to the powers for the protection of its missions and missionaries in China.

A CABLEGRAM received at the navy department, on the 24th, announced the arrival of the cruiser Columbia at Kingston, Jamaica, where she would remain about a week, and then probably make a cruise in the West Indies. visiting Havana, where an American naval vessel has not been seen for over

a year. THE Beaver Valley (Pa.) presbytery of the United Presbyterian church passed resolutions, on the 26th, urging members to oppose by voice and vote the candidacy of Walter Lyon for lieutenant-governor of Pennsylvania, and W. D. Wallace for law judge of Lawrence county, "in the interest of good

GENERALS YEH CHI CHAO AND WEI Yu Kwe, formerly commanding in Corea, have been handed over to the proper Chinese board for punishment. They will probably lose their heads. The former is charged with cowardice onsibility for the French Missionary Joshua. Gen. Wei is accused of extortion and cowardice.

THERE was a gratifying increase in the treasury gold on the 24th. The net gold amounted to \$60,022,023, nearly swept by a fierce gale into Cherry, THE contract for constructing the \$1,500,000 more than was on hand the day before. The New York subtreasury received about \$200,000 in gold for known to have been lost, and thou-retiring circulation, while Philadelphia received about \$100,000 in ex-change for notes. The treasury bal-were caught by the on-sweeping flames of the requirements of the 25-per-cent. ance was \$111,407,85L

A Summary of Important Events. PERSONAL AND GENERAL

J. F. MARSH, mayor of Kinsley, Kas., and one of the leading business men of the place, was held up, on the night of | buchu fame, died suddenly of apoplexy the 22d, by highwaymen and fatally in the New Jersey asylum for the inshot. He died on the 23d.

THE taotai of Shanghai has requested jects of their governments to avoid ocalities where large bodies of Chinese troops are stationed

A DISPATCH from Tokio says that an earthquake occurred, on the 22d, in the province of Akita, Japan. The shock was so severe that it almost completey destroyed the town of Sakata. The loss of life was very heavy, and the loss to property enormous.

PORTUGAL has accepted the invitation of the United States, and has sig- porting this amount was \$95,480. nified her adherence to the agreement the protection of the seals in the North Pacific ocean and Behring sea.

THE Argentine cabinet council has rejected Japau's offer to buy that nation fleet of warships.

ORDERS have been issued to the cruiser Montgomery directing that vessel to reach Mobile, Ala., on November 20. She will afterwards cruise in the waters of the gulf for the purpose of making tests with coal mined in the the forehead. He died fifteen minutes southern states.

A FIVE-STORY brick building at 426 Wells street, Chicago, in process of construction, collapsed, on the 23d, burying several workmen in the ruins. Investigation showed that all of the workmen escaped from the building with the exception of Michael Rose, a carpenter, and an Italian named Caroni. They were badly hurt.

WHILE unloading a circular saw and frame on his farm near Romney, Ind., on the 23d, Joseph Madden was caught under the falling machine. His arms and several ribs were broken, and he received internal injuries which are likely to cause his death.

In the report just made by Adjt. Gen. Ruggles, one of the most gratifying statements is that desertions from the army have fallen off from 1,682, the year previous, to 1,073 for the current vear.

WHILE crossing the railroad tracks in a carriage near Jamestown, N. Y., on the night of the 23d, Alonzo Eddy, his wife and two children were struck by a train. All were killed. The horses

were dashed to pieces. A DISPATCH from Tien-Tsin says that the Chinese officials report that a bat-THE train wreckers who had been the occurred near Yi-Chow, on the 22d, cutting and burning bridges and push- and that the Japanese were repulsed On the 23d Chief Harris of the Chero-They had kept the trainmen and trav- kee nation offered a reward of \$500 for eling public in a state of terror for the arrest of Bill Cook and his safe de-

livery to Cherokee authorities. Two HUNDRED members of the Wom- THE Big Four railway shops at Wabash, Ind., caught fire just after midnight on the 23d, and were completely destroyed. The loss is over \$100,000. News was received in London, on the

24th, of the destruction of the schooner Helen (supposed to be a Danish vessel) in the North sea, by the explosion of her cargo of gunpowder. The entire crew of the schooner perished. THE big asbestos plant of the Philip

Carey Manufacturing Co. in Cincinnati was completely destroyed by fire on the 24th. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, about \$33,000. Seventy-five employes were thrown out of work. A SENSATION was created in Cincin-

nati, on the 24th, by the arrest of W. W. and B. W. Bozeman, the largest eigar makers in that city, for violation of the revenue laws. They were held under \$5,000 bond each.

THE finance committee of the Spansh cortes has decided to establish a gold standard of currency for Porto Rico. The Mexican dollar will hereafter be used only as a basis of weight for the value of silver.

A DISPATCH from Livadia, on the 25th, confirmed the report that Princess Alix steadfastly refused to anathematize her former faith in obedience to the rites of the orthodox Greek church, reached an advanced stage, and as- which requires such renunciation as a serts that it will be a 7-per-cent. silver | prerequisite to baptism. Even the efforts of the czar had not been successful in changing her determination.

> THE Hotel de Normandie, at 64 St. Gabriel street, Montreal, Can., was gutted by fire early on the morning of the 25th. The guests had to be rescued by firemen by way of ladders. Twenty people were taken out in a half-unconscious condition.

JACOB SCHLOSS, a New York photographer, has begun suit in the United States circuit court against the W. D. | the community. Boyce Co., publishers of the Chicago Blade, for \$275,000 damages. The Blade, in a recent issue, published a portrait on which Schloss has a copyright, and the suit is for infringe-

On the 25th Mr. Justice Jackson, of ton for Thomasville, Ga., where he will | broke out. ican of the destruction of several pass the cold weather. Judge Jackson's Catholic mission stations in China. health has been in a serious condition

Five of a band organized to kidnap

W. S. Somers, of Charleston, W. Va., government inspector, dropped dead

VICTOR OCHOA, the Mexican revolutionist, was captured at Toyah sta- chancellor. tion, on the Texas & Pacific road, on the night of the 23d, by Deputy Sheriff York associated banks shows the fol-

Leavel and State Ranger Smith. THE new treatment by inoculation treatment only one out of four diph- N. C., on the 27th, together with two

For several months the statistician freight in the building and all the of the United States department of ag- records were totally destroyed. Loss, riculture has been conducting an in- \$80,000; insured. vestigation regarding the acreage and THE Paris press agree that despite product of cotton for the year 1893. the coincidence of the czar's illness, His estimates are as follows: Acres the ministerial crisis in Germany does planted in 1893, 19,525,000: number of not imply a change in the foreign

theretic patients succumbs.

bales harvested, 7,493,000. PRAIRIE fires, which started in and absolute direction of Emperor Wil-Thomas county, Neb., on the 28d, were liam. Grant. Hooker and Sheridan coun- approaches of the Detroit government ties. Up to the 25th four lives were building was awarded, on the 27th, to and destroyed

THE Venezuelan cabinet, feeling that it is impossible to sustain President

Crespo, will resign. A BOND INVESTMENT COMPANY, doing business at Toledo, O., has been debarred the use of the mails on the ground that the company is conducted

on the same basis as a lottery. DR. H. T. HELMBOLD, of extract of sane, in Trenton, on the 24th. He was 57 years of age and had been an inmate the foreign consuls to warn the sub- of the institution about three years. Dr. Helmbold became insane, supposedly, through excesses, about fifteen years ago.

A STATEMENT prepared at the treasury department shows that during the period between March 1893, and October 1, 1894, the amount of gold transported between subtreasuries, mints and banks at government expense, in consequence of exportations of gold. was \$147,307,500. The cost of trans-

THE various furnishings for the wedarranged by the Paris arbitration for ding of the czarowitz and Princess Alis arrived at Livadia at the same time with the mourning coaches, garments of woe, etc., in anticipatoin of the

czar's funeral. EDWARD MAY, 22 years old, a clerk in the employ of Bernheimer & Bro., New York City, was shooting at a mark or a brick wall on the fifth floor of his place of employment on the 25th. A bullet rebounded and struck him or

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY-GENERAL RUCK-ER of the interior department was taken with a pronounced case of smallpox, on the 25th, and is in the pesthouse, and three employes of the patent office are also victims of well-developed cases. The fright extending throughout the interior department is extreme, and all connected with the department have been ordered vacci-

COMMODORE WILLIAM EVLYN HOP-KINS died in San Francisco, on the 25th, aged 73 years. He was appointed to the naval academy from Virginia. His last command was the receiving ship Independence, stationed at Mare

MRS. MARY A. WOODBRIDGE, COTTEsponding secretary of the national and world's W. C. T. U., died in Chicago on the evening of the 25th. She was stricken with apoplexy two days be-

MRS. CLEVELAND has consented to christen the steamship St. Lonis of the International Navigation Co., which will be launched from Cramp's shipyard in Philadelphia, November 21.

THE post office at Roaring Springs, Pa., was robbed, on the night of the 25th, of stamps, money orders and cash amounting to \$453. The same night Thomas Reiplogle's jewelry store was robbed of a large number of

THE north half of the mammoth sued by a posse of deputy sheriffs. brick warehouse belonging to the Wm. Deering harvester works at Chicago was destroyed by fire on the 26th. Loss, nearly \$200,000; partly insured. The employes of the New York & Pennsylvania railroad have decided to sue the company for a restoration of

the 10 per cent. cut in wages which

was made in April last. CHARLES NEWBOLD PINE, a native of Camden, N. J., and for many years prominent in Philadelphia journalism, died in Port Javis, N. Y., on the 26th, aged 71 years.

THE leading plank in the platform of the American union party of Hawaii declares annexation to be the foremost mission of the party.

White screwmen working on the cotton ships at New Orleans struck, on the 26th, because negroes were being employed ADVICES from Cabul, under date of

the 20th, state that the ameer was able at that time to transact business. THE report that Chancellor von Caprivi had handed his resignation to the emperor was confirmed on the 26th. Count Zu Eulenberg, president of the ministerial council, also resigned. Dr. Miquel, Prussian finance minister, has been appointed president of the council, and Prince von Hohenlohe-Shillingsfurst, governor of Alsace-Loraine, was offered the chancellorship.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

THE work of rescuing the entombed miners from the Pewabic mine at Iron Mountain, Mich., was accomplished, between 6 and 7 o'clock on the morning of the 27th, and they were hoisted to the surface as sound as a dollar and without a mark, after having been entombed for more than forty-three hours. There was great rejoicing in

THE city of Seattle, Wash., was visited, on the 27th, by a holocaust, caused by the burning of the West Street hotel, by which at least sixteen persons met death in its most horrible form. The structure is described as a veritable fire-trap from which the victhe United States supreme court, ac- tims had but little chance of escape companied by his family, left Washing- after the rapidly-spreading fire once

UNKNOWN miscreants blew up an Hungarian boarding house on the Lehigh Valley railroad near Wilkesbarre, Pa., early on the morning of the 29th, con-President Crespo of Venezuela were taining between fifty and sixty in killed in a riot at Maracaibo, and mates, three of whom were instantly seven were captured. The latter di- killed and a large number seriously invulged a plan to proclaim a provisional jured. The victims were laborers en-

government, with Gen. Pinango at its | gaged upon the railroad. THE unexpected resignation of Chancellor von Caprivi and Count zu Eulenberg has created a greater public senat the works of the Variety Iron Co. sation Berlin than any event since the in Cleveland, O., on the 23d, of heart retirement of Prince Bismarck. All of the newspapers pay high tribute to the personal qualities of the retiring

THE weekly statement of the New lowing changes: Reserve, increase, \$1,-351,225; loans, decrease, \$1,079,800; spefor diphtheria and croup, as practiced cie, decrease, \$11,300; legal tenders, in France, is the subject of a special re- increase, \$1,359,400; deposits, decrease. port to the state department by United | \$411,700; circulation, decrease, \$103,300 States Consul C. W. Chancellor at | FIRE destroyed the Southern rail-Havre. He says that by this method of way's freight warehouse at Asheville,

policy, which is under the effective

loaded cars and four shanties. All the

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Missouri Dairy Interest. The following will prove of interest to dairymen, farmers and others, signed by Hon. Levi Chubbuck, secretary of the state board of agriculture:

To the Dairymen of Missouri.

GREETING: About two months ago the undersigned were asked officially by the St. Louis fair management to assist in working up a dairy exhibit for the fair. It was the first time in the history of the St. Louis fair that special ef-fort had been made to secure a dairy exhibit, and that a separate dairy building, equippe with proper facilities, had been provided, and, naturally, there were many difficulties to overcome, the greatest being the opinion that the country tributary to St. Louis, Missouri especially, was not well adapted to dairying. The character and extent of the exhibit amply proved that the opinion heretofore entertained was not well founded. Many declared that it was one of the largest and best displays of dairy products, goods and machinery they had

Missouri took a place in this exhibition which, in view of the generally prevailing opinion regarding her possibilities as a dairy state, must be a matter of pride and encourage

ment to her dairy people.

A Missouri firm, St. Louis, made by far the largest and best showing of dairy goods and machinery, while in the exhibit of dairy products the success of Missouri dairymen in winning premiums was a surprise to all. The first premiums in all classes of butter-creamery, dairy, pound prints and five-pound packageswere won by Missourians and there was on exnibition butter from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Colorado and Missouri. Missouri also won third premium on cheese

Now who will say that Missouri is not a dairy Dairymen and women of Missouri, let us folow up the advantage thus gained, and put our

state in the front rank in the dairy industry.

A Historical Character. Absalom Hughes died at Cedar City, Callaway county, aged 84.

He had been a historic character for many rears in this state, from the fact that he was the only man in Missouri who could legally run a dramshop without paying state, county or municipal license. He was first sergeant in Parson's regiment, First Missouri volunteers in the Mexican war. At the battle of Sacramento he had both legs broken by a cannon ball, but distinguished himself so conspicu ously for personal bravery that the Missouri legislature, in 1844, passed a law authorizing him to keep a dramshop at Cedar City, Callaway county, during his life and exempting him from paying any license. He accepted the offer, and for fifty years kept an unpretentious saloon in that little town. The wounds he re-ceived rendered him a cripple for life, and of late years he got around with great difficulty.

A Jail Delivery. Frank Huffman, the noted Cooper county train robber and highwayman, sent to Fayette recently to be confined in the Howard county jail for safe keeping, and Charles Brown and John Kelly, confined for burglary and larceny, escaped the other day. The keys to the jail were found in the cell door where the prisoners were confined. It s a mystery how they got possession of them, as they were in the care of Sheriff Crigley's family, in his absence from town. After making their way out of the jail, they secured two of the sheriff's horses and made off, closely pur-

Mrs. Rosetta Sexton, Aged 102. Mrs. Rosetta Sexton, aged 102 years, died at her home, 3 miles out of St. Jo-

seph, of old age. She was the mother of the late multi-million aire and banker, A. M. Sexton. She was born in Syracuse, N. Y., October 12, 1762, and enjoyed excellent health almost up to the time of her death. Fifty years ago she moved from New York to Rochester, Wis., where she re sided twenty-five years, removing to St. Joseph upon her husband's death, twenty-five years ago. Mrs. Sexton was a financier, hav ing accumulated \$500,000 by her own invest ment Her son. Alba Sexton. died five years mother and brother, Cyrus Sexton, who resided with his mother on the farm, east of the city.

For Public Roads. One of the most important amendments to the constitution to be voted on in the November election, and one which has received practically no attention from the press or politicians, is that authorizing county judges to increase the rate of the county taxation from fifty cents on the \$100 valuation to sixty-five cents. The sole object of the amendment is to provide a large fund for the improvement and maintenance of public roads.

Condition of National Banks in Missouri. Abstract of the condition of the national banks in Missouri, exclusive of St. Louis, St. Joseph and Kansas City,

October 2: Average reserve, 33.77 per cent., against 34.92 from \$7,137,417 to \$6,944,121; stocks and securities increased from \$689,190 to \$722.861; gold coin decreased from \$331.844 to \$315,654: lawful money reserve decreased from \$770.281 to \$724.485: individual deposits increased from \$6,224,094 to

Died in a Fishing Camp.

John R. Wallace, a Pettis county farmer, of near Smithton, died in a camp on the Niangua river, in Camden county, where he and a party of friends had gone for a two weeks' fishing trip. He was 65 years old.

Stole Thirty-Five Watches. Burglars entered L. J. Ryan's store at Hannibal and stole thirty-five watches, fifteen of which were gold and the others silver. The thieves made good their escape and left no clue behind.

An Awful Charge. John Lewis was arrested at Columbia charge with whipping his 7-yearold boy to death. The coroner's jury reported the boy came to his death

from wounds inflicted by his father. Struck His Brother. Chas. Gallup, a blacksmith at St. Joseph, fought with his brother Bert, thrashing him. Bert soon after struck Charles on the head with a stone, inflicting a fatal wound.

A Slander Suit.

at Higginsville, November 26-28.

Rosy M. Roades, of Humphreys, Sulivan county, has begun a slander suit in the Sullivan county circuit court against Sarah J. Stringer for \$5,000.

A Dairy Meeting. The Missouri State Dairy association, co-operating with the state board of agriculture, will hold a dairy meeting

Remembered Their President. Clara Hoffman, president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., was given a cash present of \$200 at the convention of the union held at Brookfield.

Burlingame Acquitted.

Burlingame, charged with wrecking the Bank of Commerce of Springfield, was tried at Forsyth, Terey county. and acquitted by a jury. Caused by Paralysis.

John T. Craven, a well-known merchant and business man of Jefferson City, was stricken with paralysis and died within a few hours.

Took Polson Alixina M. Batre, colored, aged 21, teacher in a public (colored) school in St. Louis, took poison and died. She had been ill. it is said.

MISSOURI COAL.

Figures From the Report of the State Inspector of Mines, Charles Evans. The state inspector of mines, Charles Evans, whose duties include supervision of the coal mines of the state, has compiled an interesting report, which will soon be forthcoming from the hands of the public printer. The report contains some valuable figures pertaining to the production of coal in Missouri. Among other things it shows that thirty-four counties in the state produced in the last year 2,383,322 tons of coal, valued at \$3,013,075. The only county in the state showing an increase in the production of the mineral is Vernon, which had an increase of 63,223 tons. There were some notable cases of decrease, the principal ones being Bates, 336,243 tons; Macor, 276,997 tons; Ray, 122,553 tons; Lafayette. 71,997 tons, and Henry, 41,489 tons. The following table shows the output and value of each county:

COUNTIES.	Tons.	Value.
Macon	511,566	\$546,772
Lafayette	299,566	
Vernon	297,599	330,342
Bates	291,271	305,198
Randolph	209,656	
Ray	196,852	296,634
Putnam	119,832	157,377
Henry	84,773	
Linn	61,807	69,221
Barton	55,767	
Audrain	43,910	
Grundy	35,000	
Callaway	23,223	
Caldwell	22,860	
Adair	20,744	30,250
Clay	19,371	30,995
Boone	19,038	
Johnson	15,427	22,425
Montgomery	12,175	16,500
Jackson	6,720	13,104
Sullivan	6,600	
St. Clair	5,337	8,612
Ralls	4,400	4,840
Schuyler	3,556	4.945
Nodaway	2,984	
Cooper	2,639	5,278
Dade	2,327	3,492
Cole	2,000	
ColeSaline	1,875	3,000 4,162
Pottie		
Pettis Carroll	1,738 920	3,334 1,600
Carroll	800	
Livingston		
Cedar	730	
Chariton	185	407
Totale	0 202 200	49 012 075

Totals....... 2,383,322 \$3,013,075 The total failing off in the output is 807,120 tons, which is attributed to the strike as the chief cause. Mr. Evans says that the miners lost in the aggregate during the strike no less than \$589,000 in wages. The largest number of miners employed during the year was 8,864 during the winter season, and 6,424 during the summer. The average price paid miners during the year was about 72 cents per ton. The average price per ton for coal sold at the mines was \$1.26 per ton. During the year there were 46 accidents in the coal mines of the state, of which 19 were fatal. The report of Mine Inspector LaGrave has not yet been filed. It will deal with the lead and zinc mines of the state.

MISSOURI CULLINGS.

Vernon county farmers enjoyed the institute held at Richards.

N. F. Kilgore was the first white person born in Audrain county. Wm. Collins, aged 97, the oldest man

in Clay county, died recently. The lumber output at Grandin, Carter county, is 170,000 feet a day.

Rev. Green Carey, the oldest preacher in Boone county, died recently, aged 77. Business men subscribed \$7,000 to build and equip a cannery at Golden

The Pettis county farmers will hold | rule little business a head. an institute at Lamonte November 8 The school of mines at Rolla has

more students than at any time in its history. Larkin DeWitt, of Clifton City, Cooper county, was mysteriously murdered and robbed.

John C. Carstarphen, a lumber merchant of Frankford, Pike county, is nearly 7 feet tall. John Moss, of Ralls county, has a

milk in seven days. The Southeast Missouri Press asso-

ciation will hold its: winter meeting at Bismarck December 1. A committee of ladies asked the Sedalia city council to appropriate \$100 a month to maintain the city hospital. 'Squire Geo. Reed, of Eagle Rock,

Barry county, owns up that he is a brother of Czar Tom Reed, of Maine. The thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Missouri State Horticultural society will be held at Trenton, Decemcember 5-7.

The post office at Rucker, Boone county, was robbed while the postmistress, Miss Saran A. Douglass, was at prayer meeting. Jim Hines, the negro who stabbed

and killed William Lida at Liberty, Ia., the the day. The case against Bill Adler, charged post office inspector, at Kansas City,

has been continued to December. Malta Bend challenges any other town in Saline county to show an equal amount of money invested in new buildings and improvements this year. Samuel J. McCluer, of Springfield, was arrested on a warrant charging him with embezzling. The warrant was sworn out by his sister, Mrs. Ros-

The Missouri Methodist assembly committee met at Warrensburg and made provision for a ministerial alliance, Sunday-school, normal classes on educational features of the Sunday school, and other conferences, and a three days' Epworth League convention during the assembly from July 25

to August 6, '95. Daniel Wilson and Maria Wilson were remarried at Macon, having been divorced twenty-two years ago, during which time they had not seen or heard from each other. Leaving his wife in Illinois in 1872, Wilson moved to Oregon, but recently came east in search of her, finding that she had moved from her former home to Kansas. where she had gone with her daughter and son-in-law. Upon arriving in Kansas, Wilson found that another move had taken them to Clinton, Mo., and then he traced them to a farm 5 miles south of Macon. Upon making a trip to the farm, he found his wife, and, past differences were adjusted.

While testifying in court at Kansas in which she sought separation, Wm. Lacey, of Iola, Kas., was arrested, charged with the murder at that place last August of Wm. M. Cummings. According to Mrs. Lacey's story, her husband had twice threatened to take her life, and for this reason she wanted a divorce. Lacey was on the stand testifying against her when Mrs. Lacey suddenly sprang to her feet and declared him to be the murderer of Cummings. The murder was cold-blooded and at the time caused a decided sensation in the court room.

DUN'S COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

sing Politics Causes a Slackening in Business—Indications More Favora-ble—Gold Exports Have Ceased, and an Increasing Demand for Products Has Called More Mills Into Operation this

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade issued today says:

Engrossing political excitement in many of the states causes a natural slackening in some kinds of business. But on the whole business indications are rather more favorable than they were a week ago. Gold exports have ceased, quite a number of mills have tified so far by shreds of unburned. gone into operation, and the demand for products, if not equal to that of prosperous years, is better than it has been most of the time this year. The prices of farm products do not improve much, and there are still some strikes to resist reduction of wages, so that the purchasing power of the people cannot have materially increased.

Cotton has sold at 5.81 cents for middling uplands, and the large receipts at such low prices indicate clearly that the crop will at least be close to the largest, if not the largest ever of difficulties at Fall River has not been realized, and at present a good many spindles and looms are idle. But strikes are temporary; a more kets, the stock of American in sight now exceeding 21,000,000 bales. It is quickly spread that there were half a interesting that, in spite of the low hundred guests in the blazing trap, price of the principal southern crop, manufacturers and wholesale dealers report rather more improvement in trade with the south than with any other section.

Western wheat is a quarter lower, and nothing appears to justify any important change. Western receipts have been 4,416,571 bushels, against 6,276,423 last year, and Atlantic exports only 584,263 bushels, against 1,-066,666 last year. Corn is higher, without any very clear reason, and it is noteworthy that at the same time pork is 75 cents lower; lard 35 cents per 100 pounds and hogs 40 cents lower. The contrast indicates how little the provision market depends at present on natural relations of supply and demand.

Exports of domestic products at New York for the last month show a decrease of \$2,300,000 in value, or more than 10 per cent. At the same time there appears an increase of \$3,400,000 in imports at New York, or 16 per cent., and as before the increase in other articles than sugar is even larger. The comparison, however, is with a month last year in which the excess of exports over imports was enormous, over \$36,000,000, so that the changes reported do not yet imply a contrary

The boot and shoe industry leads in near the top of the West-street stairrovement, actual snipments from the east being larger than in any previous year, for four weeks 336,016 smoke. The firemen fought hard to cases, against 227,524 last year and 314,-022 in 1892. While the fall trade is near an end, most of the eastern makers of cheaper goods are crowded with orders covering from one to three months in advance, but concerns making goods of better grades have as a In iron and steel the west shows

weakness, while eastern markets show more encouragement. Nothing of consequence is doing in rails, the delivery for the year to October 1 being only 510,000 tons, much below the ordinary requirements for renewals alone. In structural work some moderate contracts are reported, but bar iron is extremely dull, and it is stated that the low prices reported last week-95 cents for iron and \$1 for steel-have been Jersey cow which yields 250 pounds of shaded in some transactions. There is a decline in wire, \$1.90 being quoted for galvanized barbed, and \$22.50 for wire rods. The best feature is that the heavy increase in the output of pig does not seem to overload the market, and yet there is rather less pressure to

sell than of late. In textile industries the situation is peculiar, and in many respects perplexing. It is undeniable that orders for goods are on the whole diminishing, and retail trade does not yet prompt such supplemental orders as were expected, but a good many works have found orders enough to start up for a time, some having business for several months.

The demand for wool is not as large as it has been, and while prices have scarcely changed for two weeks, sales are but 4,304,250 pounds, against 5,778,-October 16, was captured at Oskaloosa, 750 in 1892, and for four weeks 19,431,-749 pounds, against 25,744,750 in 1892. Prices were put down before the new with the murder of Jesse McClure, a tariff took effect, so that results of foreign competition are felt mainly in reduced sales of some domestic wools. Almost nothing is doing in spring woolens for men's wear, but manufacturers are more encouraged to believe that, as to a large share of the cheaper goods, they can meet any prices that foreign mills may make.

It is still, as it has been for some months, a very encouraging fact that the volume of commercial failures is small. Reports for the three weeks of October cover liabilities of \$5,639,741, of which \$2,629,671 were of manufacturing and \$2,957,567, of trading con-

The failures during the past week have been 231 in the United States against 352 last year, and 52 in Canada against 44 last year.

ACTIVE ANARCHISTS Said to be Preparing for Another Out

break in Paris. Paris, Oct. 27.—The Matin says that of police that the anarchists are preparing for another outbreak. Accordhave resolved that three of their number shall come to Paris from Poissy, Lyons and Lille for the purpose of causing an explosion in the chamber of

order to head it off. City against his wife in a divorce suit | A New Way to Correct Agrarian Abuses

deputies, the police watch in the vicinity of which has been doubled in

ROME. Oct. 27.-Small parcels of land were distributed yesterday among 279 laborers near Calatabiano, in Sicily. The allotment is an experiment made with a view to correcting the agrarian abuses which caused the rebellion in Sicily last winter. It was made by the local authorities, assisted by priests. Many peasants were present. The government has received numerous dispatches expressing the gratitude of the persons who were bene-fited by the distribution. The results will be watched with interest.

AN AWFUL HOLOCAUST.

Sixteen Persons Cremated in a Scattle Ho-tel—The House a Veritable Firetrap, from which the Victims Had Little Chance of Escape After the Fire was Once Started— Saved Her Babe—Horrible Scenes.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 28 .- The peoole of this city were horrified yesterday by a hotel holocaust which overshado s in its fatalities the great fire of 1889, when the greater portion of the city was laid in ashes.

In the destruction of the West-street. hotel by fire at least sixteen inmates. lost their lives, amid all the agonies and horrors of cremation undersuch surroundings. The victims idenclothing are as follows:

F. Boltman. Angus McDonald. C. Wilson Anderson. Mrs. J. W. Huffman and two daugh-

Andrew Otteson. Mrs. Andrew Otteson. The building was a two-story structure of corrugated iron, occupying an entire square on the water front. Itwas a fire trap with a maze of passages. which would confuse any person in the absence of light. The impossibility of produced. The anticipated settlement escape from such a death-pen when flames were licking up everything within reach and suffocating smoke filled the heated air was apparent to the firemen and horrified spectators on lasting influence is the large accumu- the street below. When the departlation of cotton in the world's mar- ment responded to the alarm the building was a mass of flames. The news

> twenty of whom were transients. It was half an hour after midnight. when the fire apparatus came rushing to the scene of death, but the fire broke out so suddenly and with such ferocity did the flames spread to every part of the structure that a terrible panic prevailed among the inmates. Clad only in their night clothing, men and women jumped from the windows. without waiting to see if the firemen could rescue them. Most of those who jumped from the second-story windows sustained no injury of a serious character. Three of those who escaped being burned alive or suffocated to death were injured by jumping, one man breaking a leg in his fall.

A frantic mother threw her baby of year into the street, where a policeman caught it without harm. W. C. R. News dropped twenty feet

to the ground and picked himself up unhurt Joseph A. May tied the sheets and used them as a rope to let himself down in safety.

C. B. Glass waited at the window of

his room until his hair was burned off. Then he jumped his head striking the ground. He was taken with the other injured to a hospital. The gallant firemen came upon a victim whose identity is not known.

the fiames and overcome by heat and

keep the flames back, but they were soon driven away. E. E. Bryant, a police officer, who was the first to see the flames, turned in the alarm and then bravely rushed back to save human lives. He found Susan Allen and her little child at a window on the West-street side. The woman was crying pitifully for some one to save her child. Bryant shouted for her to drop it, which she did. The officer caught the descending bit of humanity in his arms and then set a

a plank against the window by which the mother slid down in safety. The proprietor of the fire box, H. F. Butler, was in bed when the flames burst into view from the street and had

a narrow escape from death. His son, S. F. Butler, who was night clerk, says the fire originated from the explosion of a kerosene lamp in the kitchen, which was located on the second floor near the lower hall. The sound of the explosion was clearly heard on the street. Butler raised the cry of fire, which aroused the guests to their danger, and to their death in many cases. Many of the victims awoke and rushing into the narrow. winding passages found themselves face to face with flames, smoke and death. Some of the dead were suffocated or buraed to death in their beds, parts of their charred bodies being

found in that way. Escape by the narrow stairways was cut off to those who got that far, and all rushed to the only avenue of safety,

the windows overlooking the street. The body of the first victim was found in a room, with one leg in his trousers and his shoe partly laced. The head was covered with bedclothes under the bed. It was too much burned to be identified.

Not a person in the building escaped vith anything except the clothes they After two hours' hard work the firenen had the flames under control.

Only the gutted hull of the hotel was

left. The woodwork of the interior

was almost entirely consumed, but the

corrugated iron walls were left stand-As soon as the work of searching for the dead was considered safe, thirteen bodies were quickly found in the rooms and passages, the postures and bed covering of many showing they had

died in awful agony after a desperate fight against flame and smoke. Close together in the bed of one room were found the blackened bodies of a man, his wife and child.

In the corner of another chamber of death were the bodies of a man and woman sitting erect. All the flesh had been burned off. The skulls were blackened and grinning. The stumps of the man's arms were information has reached the prefecture | closed over his head as if he had died fighting the flaming foe. The arms of the woman were clasped around his ing to this information the anarchists waist. In the charred hand of a woman's body, found twisted and contorted in a hallway, was a bunch of hair. torn from her head in the agony of suffocation. In all parts of the trap were picked up skulls and bones of those who had been living guests a few hours

> Screwmen's Strike Settled. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.-The trouble men culminated in a riot on the levee, between Second and Sixth streets, yesterday morning, in which six persons are reported seriously injured. The trouble originated in the neighborhood of the steamship Delano, lying

at the head of First street, and was

the outcome of an attempt to load the

ship with cotton with the negro screw-Last night the strike was settled by the ship agents agreeing to employ

only white screwmen.